MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

There is only one saw mill running at Mus-

A doctor is to be tried at Allegun for giving medicine while drunk.

Lumber freights between Muskegon and Chicago have lately been \$1.87%. The latest news from the Lake Superior

gold mines indicates stability of the enter-A family in Jackson came very near being sufficiated by coal gas. They are recovering

M. H. Clark is now sole proprietor of the Manistee Democrat, Chas. S. Brown having

withdrawn. The heating boilers of the Manistee Sancoal a week.

Manistique people can now reach the De-troit, Marquette & Mackinac Railroad in one day at Reedsboro.

The Wayne County Teachers's Association is to be held in Plymouth on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6,

The revenue cutter Amly Johnson, familiar to every Michigan port, is to be rebuilt this winter at Milwaukee.

Fort Huron has paid \$68,000 this year for taxes. Thirteen miles of city water mains have been laid during the season. The Jackson Electric Light Company is to

be reorganized. It is intended to put in new machinery and increase the capacity. The five prisoners who broke jail at Kalamazoo last Saturday have all been recaptured

none having got further than Nottawa. The annual meeting and supper of the Branch County Bar Association was held at the Southern Michigan hotel in Coldwater, Monday night.

It is said that more apples have been ship-

ped from Allegan county this fall than for years previous. Hopkins station alone has shipped 13,000 barrels. The Salvation Army is having a hard struggle for life in wicked Detroit. Their

meetings are being broken up and the Salvationists are being stoned. While switching Monday morning in the Michigan & Ohio yard at Marshall, a young

man named Tom Russell had one leg run over and badly crushed by the cars. Wm. T. Grves died at the Hospital and Home in Port Huron Sunday, from paralysis caused by a bullet wound received in the

forehead at the battle of Drury's Bluff, Va. Edward F. Plater, of Norvell, was found dead in his bed last Thursday morning by Anthony Holmes, a negro. An inquest de-cided that be came to his death from natural

Isaac Buseo, an old and respected citixen, was instantly killed at the Eagle tannery works, Whitehall, on Saturday morning, by being caught in the cog wheels of the tan A vein of soft water with sufficient head

to give a flowing well has been struck at the Ionia artesian well, at a depth of 320 feet. The water is flowing at the rate of three bar-Mrs. Frederica Peterman, of Kalamazoo,

has received a judgment of \$900 against that city for injuries received by falling on a defective sidewalk. The accident occurred on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1883.

bones were found by workmen at North Muskegon on Monday. The skulls had bullet holes through them. It is thought they were buried forty years ago. The Michigan Buggy company of Kala-

mazoo are advertising for painters and blacksmiths. This wideawake company are 1,000 cutters behind their orders, and are working their men nights to catch up.

Burglars raided the general store of Frank B. Watkins, at Monterey, Monday night, and carried off between six hundred and one thoustand dollars worth of underwear, dress goods, etc. They took the best in the house. No clue. At the faith-cure at Manistee on Monday

afternoon sixteen persons claimed to be healed of various diseases, twenty were cleansed and four converted. Hearing was restored to one person after a deafness of

On Sunday evening a house in Montague belonging to Mrs. Nelson, a widow, was burned to the ground during the absence of the owner. When she reached the place she was informed that her only child, five years old, had perished in the flames.

The pupils in a school in the Saginaw Valley may think themselves fortunate in having a very generous teacher. She gave them a Thanksgiving dinner. Eighty ravenous apetites must have cleared that table in short

Citizens of Pinconning are indignant at the action of a Michigan Central railroad conductor who, upon being told by a pas-senger that he (the passenger) was "going to hell," charged the individual 25 cents and told him to get off at Pinconning.

During the Christmas vacation an oppor-tunity will be afforded students and pro-fessors of the University to see the South and attend the World's Fair at New Orleans. They will leave Ann Arbor in a special car on Dec. 22. The round trip fare will not exceed Wm. G. Graves, one of the employes of the Upton Manufacturing Company, died at the hospital and home in Detroit Sunday, his

death having been caused by paralysis, re-sulting from a bullet wound in the forehead which he received in the battle of Drury's An arrangement for selling the \$75,000 worth of city bonds issued for water works and fire department improvements in Jackson, have finally been perfected. All that is now required is the signatures of the mayor and recorder. The two gentlemen will be required to sign their respective names 4,100 times.

The Detroit Association of Stationary Engineers No. 1 of Michigan wishes to found a library and reading-room. It has issued an appeal for assistance to manufacturers, mer-chants and other business men. The reason

given is that the public library does not con-tain one standard work on engineering published within the last ten years. The Rev. George D. Baker, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, has resigne I and accepted a call to Philadelphia. He gives as his reason that his congregation now was mostly christian, there were very few more to be converted, that he was overworked and had no time for study, and that the health of his wife demanded a

Margaret Mather plays "The Honeymoon" at Kalamazoo this week. We now entertain a new hope that some influence may be brought to bear on resolute old bachelor Eaton of The Telegraph. Six or seven of the fair and gentler Kalamazooins ought to club tegether and invite brother Eaton to go and see Margaret with them. Last chance, girls, this leap war.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society opened on Monday night. Prof. Henry S. Frieze, of the University, gave the welcoming address. He thought that Washtenaw County was the peer of any of the eastern counties in fruit raising. In the opinion of President Lyon an open problem of the society was the man-ner in which young people could be attracted to the society and the art of horticulture.

A herrible tragedy was enacted at haginaw city Monday foreneon. Mrs. W. B. Green and her designee in law, Mrs. Chae. H. Green, were driving to fact Baginew, when for none remon three dad not notice an approaching freight beam when making the airpealing. The train imput a whent of the currically and dragged it and the bodies every reals, when they were mought under the wheste and manufed in a terrible messure. They were killed almost insteady.

OUT OF TOWN NEWS.

Items Gathered by "Telegram" Correspondents in Western Michigan.

HASTINGS.

Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM. Hasrisos, Dec. 2.-The alumni and former students of Albion College, residing in this city, are preparing to give a musical and literary entertainment next week for the benefit of the Asbury Centennary fund. This makes the third society organized in this place for the furtherance of this project.—Saturday morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of John Van Brunt, a twelve year old lad residing here, for making an assault upon a farmer's boy who was driving into town with a load of wood. John picked up a large stone, throwing it at the boy, hitting him in the face and cutting a bad gash. Young Van Brunt belongs to a gang of kids who live in an underground but and are the terror of the entire neighborhood. Novels, cards and tobacco play an important part in their daily gatherings. As yet the officers have not been able to find the festive Johnnic.—Circuit Coart convenes to-day. About the only thing of importance to be tried is the Strong case which will be commenced to morrow mornwhich will be commenced to morrow morning. This promises to be a hotly contested case, as the defendant has employed the best legal talent in the county.—The rinks are all booming as usual. Last week a five-mile race was skated between Will C. Bonnett and E. W. Dolson, two fast skaters, ending in an easy victory for Bonnett. The Jefferson street rink is fast taking the lead on account of its convenience and size. - The railroad question is virtually settled, and Hastings is to be blessed with a second line of road, which will open up the southern part of the county, giving to Hastings the trade and market which has heretofore gone to Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.—Miss Lulu Waters fell at the rink this morning and broke her arm.—The Strong case is progressing slowly on account of the difficulty in securing a jury. Two special panels have been exhausted.—The club dance last evening at Union hall was one of the finest hops given in the city. Squire's orchestra, of Grand Rapids, furnished the music. WAYLAND.

Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM.

WAYLAND, Dec. I .- Thanksgiving Day in Wayland was very poorly observed in the de-votional department. There was a slim attendance to listen to an excellent discourse by Rev. M. B. Rawson. Elsewhere sundry fowl attacks were made upon turkey; in one fowl attacks were made upon turkey; in one or two instances reprisals were made that had to be adjudicated by an M. D., and propitiatory penalties submitted to—items not included in the programme of thanks.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pickett, and Mrs. Wm. Seaver went north to express their gratitude: Mrs. C. E. Faunce, of Butler, Ind., was the guest of Prof. J. W. Humphrey for the same purpose; and ye reporter threw off his enui for pose; and ye reporter threw off his enui for time being by congratulating himself that he had turnips and honey for once to go with his bread.—Since the merry jingle of the sleigh bell has been heard Democrats and Republicans

alike seem to have forgotton all about politics, but the Prohibitionists are still wrigging around, calling committee meetings and getting up cheap suppers in hopes to galvanize a little life into the post mortem party. These senile agitators, like Mrs. Podger's claim for gentility on account of her ancestors, will always suppose that their great virtues culminated in voting for St. Johns. It has just leaked out through the Prohibition organ at Plainwell that a move will be made to overthrow the Board of Sucently discovered French process. It has been found that for a woman to patch the bosom of her husband's trousers with a mustard plaster extracts the cotton from his nose, so that he is easily persuaded to vote the union party ticket; hence the new pass word for the spring campaign, "A la Mustard;"—G. B. Chambers, mine host of the Wayland House, will soon have his new skating rink ready for the grand tumble of the novice and expert that will join in dedi-cating it.—Hoyt & Buskirk are anxiously awaiting some of the "beautiful snow" so as to give them a log crop that will warrant them in putting up a new mill on the site of

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